

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
TWENTY-FOUR YEARS

IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA
TRADING AREA

Vol. 26 No. 8

Irma, Alberta, Friday, August 23rd, 1940

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

Albert District News

Pte. Ken Matheson spent last week end home on leave from Calgary. G. W. Hardy, E. J. Jones and O. Griffiths spent last Saturday afternoon at the Vermilion school of agriculture.

Miss Adah Currie is visiting relatives in Wainwright.

Misses Helen and Iva Currie are the guests of Miss Mina Currie in Irma.

At the usual Sunday service last week, Joyce Evelyn and Lorne Douglas, children of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cook, were baptized by Mr. Longmire.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and daughter Frances paid a flying visit to Edmonton last Saturday.

VETERANS VOLUNTEER RESERVE

The Veterans Volunteer Reserve will parade at the Legion Hall at Irma on Sunday afternoon, August 25 at 2 p.m. Sergeant Orten will be in charge of the squad and rifle drill with Mr. Robert Hansen musketry instructor. Civilians wishing to parade with the V.V.R. may do so by presenting themselves in person at any of the meeting dates.

R. C. McFarland,
Unit Commander,
V.V.R., Irma, Alta.

ROOMS—For school girls to board or batch. Rates reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Allen, Irma Alberta. 23-30

WANTED—A maid for general house work. Steady position for suitable party. Apply Mrs. Greenberg, Irma. 23c

TENDERS WANTED

M.D. Battle River No. 423

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the secretary-treasurer of the M.D. Battle River No. 423, Irma, Alberta, not later than Tuesday, September 10th, 1940, for the stuccoing of the municipal office at Irma. A certified cheque for an amount of 5 per cent of the tender price must accompany any such tender. Please mark your envelope "Stucco Tender." Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Battle River, No. 423
Irma, Alberta.

WANTED—Immediately a girl for general house work. Phone 216, Mrs. M. Enger, Irma. 23c

Free Dance at Kinsella Aug. 23rd

Free open air dance in Kinsella on Friday, August 23rd, sponsored by Kinsella business men. Silver collection in aid of Community hall.

Miss Mabel Crouse of Edmonton, has spent two weeks visiting relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sakaborko have returned from a holiday in Saskatchewan.

Two carloads of Kinsellaites motored to Edmonton last Wednesday to hear Grace Fields.

Mr. J. McKie, Wilfrid Lang, Reginald Lang, Andrew Miller, Gilbert Stewart of the South Alberta Regiment, have been transferred from Edmonton to Dundurn, Sask.

Miss Rose McBride of Sedgewick is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. H. Green.

Mr. Ferris of Toronto is visiting his brother, Mr. W. L. Ferris.

Mr. Pender Smith is back at work in the Red and White after two weeks holidays at Carrot Creek.

Passed Away

WILLIAM E. INKIN

William E. Inkin of Irma, Alta., passed away in the city Saturday, Aug. 17, aged 54 years. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. H. H. Edmond, Lillian and Gwen. Line at home, five sons, George, Vernon, Sid, Philip, William and Godfrey, all of Irma, four sisters, Lilly, Emma, Clara and Ada, London, Eng. Two brothers Sidney and Arthur London, Eng. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 20 at 2:30 o'clock from the St. Mary's Anglican Church at Irma. Rev. Boas will officiate. Interment will take place in the Soldiers' plot in the Irma cemetery. Paddy Griffin will conduct the Canadian Legion service at the graveside and Bugler E. Spinks will sound the Last Post. Hainstock and Sons, Undertakers, Edmonton, Alta.

A complete obituary will be published next week.

Wedding Bells

CLEVELAND—NASH

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in Calgary on Friday, August 9, when Miss Harriette Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Nash of Irma became the bride of Mr. Elinace Cleveland, son of Mr. John Cleveland and the late Mrs. Cleveland of Turner Valley.

The Rev. George Upton officiated. The bride wore a becoming dress of dusky rose sheer, with beige accessories and carried opelia roses.

Miss Lilly Nash, her bridesmaid, wore a white flowered chiffon dress and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. Mr. Herbert Jensen acted as groomsmen.

The happy couple will reside in Turner Valley.

CARON—BARRETT

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Roman Catholic church on Tuesday, August 6th, when Georgina Gertrude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of Fabyan became the bride of Mr. Arthur Caron youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Caron of Wainwright. Rev. Fr. Meehan officiated.

The bride was lovely in a gown of pink crepe with white accessories. The bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Caron, wore a gown of turquoise sheer, with white accessories. Mr. James Barrett, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

OLDHAM—SIMPSON

A quiet ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Manse in Edmonton on Saturday, August 10, when Lily, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson, of Fabyan, became the bride of Ernest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oldham of Mount Alberta, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Oldham will reside in Edmonton.

HANSON—LINDBECK

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Andrews Presbyterian Manse on August 15th, 1940, when Miss Christina Lindbeck of Jarro, became the wife of Mr. Jorgen Peder Hanson, also of Jarro.

Ducks Await Blietzkrieg Starting September 14th

Summary of Regulations

Duthill Calgary, Strathmore, Medicine Hat and Walsh: From one-half hour before sunrise September 14 to one-half hour after sunset November 13. In that part of Alberta lying south of the centre of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway through Duthill, Calgary, Strathmore, Medicine Hat and Walsh: From one-half hour before sunrise October 1 to one-half hour after sunset November 30th.

There is a closed season throughout the year on Elder Ducks, Wood Ducks, Swans, Geese, (Curlew, Willets, Godwits, Upland Plover, Black-bellied and Golden Plover, Greater and Lesser Yellow-legs, Avocets, Dowitchers, Knots, Oyster-catchers, Phalaropes, Th. National Parks Service of the department of mines and resources, Ottawa, has just issued the regulations regarding migratory birds for the current year.

A summary of the regulations as they apply to Alberta follows:

OPEN SEASONS

Both dates inclusive
Ducks, Geese, Rails, Coots and Wilson's or Jack-snipe

In that part of Alberta lying north of the right bank of Athabasca river (going downstream to Fort McMurray) and north of the left bank of Clearwater river (going downstream). From one-half hour before sunrise September 7 to one-half hour after sunset November 7.

In that part of Alberta lying to the south of Athabasca and Clearwater rivers, and to the north of the centre of the track of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway through Stills, Surf-birds, Turnstones and all the shore birds not provided with an open season in above schedule.

There is a closed season throughout the year on the following non-game birds:

Auks, Auklets, Bitterns, Fulmars, Gannets, Grebes, Guillemots, Gulls, Herons, Jaegers, Loons, Murre, Petrels, Puffins, Shearwaters and Terns; and there is a closed season throughout the year on the following insectivorous birds: Bobolinks, Catbirds, Chickadees, Cuckoos, Flickers, Flycatchers, Grosbeaks, Hummingbirds, Kinglets, Martins, Meadowlarks, Nighthawks or Bull-bats, Nuthatches, Orioles, Robins, Shrikes, Swallows, Swifts, Tanagers, Titmice, Thrushes, Vireos, Waxwings, Whip-poor-wills, Woodpeckers and Wrens and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

No person shall kill, hunt, capture or molest any migratory game bird during the closed season; and no person shall sell, expose for sale, offer for sale, buy, trade or traffic in any migratory game bird at any time.

The taking of the nests or eggs of migratory game, migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds is prohibited.

The killing, hunting, capturing, taking or molesting of migratory insectivorous and migratory non-game birds, their nests or eggs is prohibited.

The possession of migratory game birds killed during the open season is allowed in Alberta until March 31 following open season.

BAG LIMITS

Ducks 12 in any day, Geese 5 in any day, Coots and Rails 25 in any day, Wilson's or Jack-Snipe 25 in any day, and not more than 100 ducks or more than 25 Geese, or more than 100 Rails and Coots in the aggregate in one season.

No one shall have in his possession at any time more than 36 ducks.

GUNS, APPLIANCES AND HUNTING METHODS

FARMERS AND THRESHERS ATTENTION

We rebuild Cylinder Teeth, repair Separator Parts, Etc. Specialize in ACETYLENE WELDING. Work Guaranteed. Service all makes of Cars and Tractors. Dealers in PONTIAC, BUICK and GMC TRUCKS. Goodyear Tires. White Rose Gasoline and Oils. Wholesale and Retail. IRMA GARAGE. Wm. Bolduc, Prop. Phone 1

KITCHEN RANGES

Before buying a new range of any kind, we would ask you to see the new Enterprise which we are now handling. This range is a thing of beauty and will truly be a joy forever. We can truthfully say you have never seen anything like it, and the same goes for the new "Voss" power washer with new washing principal and not just a safety release wringer but an Electro safe wringer, no other machine has it.

V. HUTCHINSON
Phone 25 Irma

OWING TO CONDITIONS

ALL REPAIRS

MUST BE CASH from now on. I still have a few second-hand BINDERS to clear at BARGAIN PRICES.

S. L. OLDHAM

Agent: Cockshutt Frost & Wood

FARMERS!!

We are now handling: MARSHALL-WELLS OILS AND GREASES. Guaranteed Products.

BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE. DeForest and Addison RADIOS.

Call in and Compare our Prices. Hansen Service Station

Everyday Needs AT Bargain Prices

Prices effective Sat., Aug., 24 to Thurs., Aug. 29

GROCERY SPECIALS

SALMON Choice quality, pink, 2 tins....	29c	AYLMER TOMATOES choice, 2 1/2's, new low price 2 for	29c
WHEAT PUFFS Special, per bushel bag.....	33c	OXYDOL large package for	23c
BLENDED JAM assorted, 4 lb. tin	45c	OXYDOL giant package for	65c

BARTLETT PEARS

For Canning

\$2.75 & \$2.95

OTHER FRUITS IN A WEEK'S TIME

Dry-Goods

TABLE OILCLOTH

NEWEST DESIGNS

FREE—With each piece ONE YARD STICK

45 inch, per yard.....45c
55 inch, per yard.....55c

HAND TOWELLING
Special while it lasts, 3 yds. 69c

Footwear

MEN'S STURDY WORK BOOTS

MEN'S STURDY WORK BOOTS
Heavy black elk, counter heels,
built for harvest wear
Priced at, per pair..... 2.98

CHILDRENS STYLED OXFORDS
Special values for dress or school.
8-10 1/2, pr. 1.89 11-3 pr. 1.95

FRESH MEATS

On hand at all times

SPECIAL FOR HARVEST—
BONELESS HAM, lb. 23c

MEATS
Cost Less Here!

For Thrifty Shopping See our Display Counter

A. E. FOXWELL

PHONE 13

IRMA

Weekly Newspaper Men Hear Interesting Address On Canada's War Effort

At the annual meeting of the C.W.N.A. held in Calgary early in July, a very interesting talk was given by Mr. G. H. Lash, Director of Publicity at Ottawa. Following is a condensed summary:

Some weeks ago in Ottawa I had the opportunity to discuss with your Board of Directors the sum of the plans of Public Information. Since then events have moved with such incredible swiftness that many of the things which we proposed to do no longer are necessary and others cannot be done. We have had to alter our program almost from day to day, and the future is still too obscure to permit of the development of any long range policy. However, there are certain fundamentals upon which we are able to base some plans, and I shall talk to you about some of these plans in a few moments.

Before I do so and because, either through lack of knowledge or a misunderstanding of the situation, there seems to be a somewhat general impression that our war effort is not what it should be, I would like to give you a brief picture of some of the things that this country is now doing.

You are aware, of course, of the strength of our armed forces and their disposition. Our soldiers are on active duty in Canada, Newfoundland, The West Indies, and Iceland. Our airmen are on duty at home and abroad and the navy has been on active service since the declaration of war. The navy is doing a grand job and when the full story of some of the exploits of Canadian seamen can be told, all of us will have reason to be proud.

It is in the industrial field, however, that the most spectacular effort is now being made. Under the direction of Honorable C. D. Howe and the men he has gathered about him in the Department of Munitions and Supply and with the complete cooperation of industry and labor, Canada has assumed a position of the utmost importance in the war. Here are a few examples of the many things that we are doing.

To-day in our aircraft factories we are producing planes at a rate which would have been considered impossible a year ago. Our aircraft factories are now so geared that during the next 12 months we shall produce not only all of the planes that we will need for the Air Training Plan and for home defence but we will also be able to contribute fighter and bomber planes to England. I hope you will realize the importance of this because the fact is an impression abroad that we in Canada are able to make only the light training planes.

We have some six or seven shell manufacturing plants in production. The tooling-up process necessary to double that number is now under way. With modern methods these 13 or 14 plants will be able to manufacture as many shells as some 50 or 60 plants were able to manufacture in the last war.

In the manufacture of explosives, Canada, within a matter of weeks, will occupy the most important position in the British Empire. Explosive plants having a capitalization of \$30,000,000 are now under construction. One of them is about ready to produce. We are building an \$8,000,000 shell loading plant and we are so greatly expanding the production of small arms ammunition. We are producing Bren guns far ahead of schedule and in addition we

are about ready to begin the manufacture of a full line of other machine guns. In the field of heavier armaments you will be interested to know that Canada is now producing 25 and 18-pounder guns and is also making barrels of various other calibres for England. There is reason to believe that we will soon be able to produce effective anti-aircraft guns in this country.

Our ship building yards have surprised everyone. These yards are now more than three weeks ahead of that we shall not only be able to meet our maximum requirements for home defence but to become a large supplier of these munitions to Great Britain.

We have launched ships and will continue to do so without interruption from now on at the rate of at least one ship per week. These are large ships and will be used for vital patrol mine sweeping, and anti-submarine activities off our coasts and elsewhere.

All of the preliminary work necessary for the production of tanks in Canada has been completed and this country goes into the production of tanks at once. Within the next year Canada, through the utilization of Canadian brains, ingenuity, and material, will produce an incredible number of tanks. These will be put into service wherever they may be needed.

I do not intend to weary you with a lot of the details of what we in Public Information are doing and intend to do. Some of these things are well known to you because you have been receiving material; hearing our radio programs, and looking at our motion pictures. There are, however, a few phases of our work which may be of interest to you and I have a few suggestions to put before you which I hope will merit your consideration. Sometimes I am inclined to think that the weekly newspaper editors of Canada under-rate their importance in our social and cultural life. As far as I am concerned, there is no such under-valuation and it is my conviction that the position of the weekly newspapers in Canada will become increasingly important as, under the stress of events, our economic structure changes. Because I believe this, I intend to keep you more fully informed than ever of what is going on in this country, not so much with a view to the publication of the material in the form in which it is sent to you, but in the hope that it will prove useful to you, after your own fashion, in moulding public opinion and in directing public action.

I have one last word to say to you. Let us all start thinking. Let us face the stark realities of the situation which are that everything we have believed in, everything we have clung to, everything we have lived for, now stand in the most awful danger. This is no longer Britain's war. It is our war, and it is a definite possibility that before we are through with this thing we may have to fight it out in Canada. These facts should be faced, but we should face them with courage and with determination. There is no reason for despair as long as we believe in ourselves and in the things we stand for. I say you, as a man who saw much fighting overseas in the last war, that the German has still to be born who can beat us if we want to win.

Exchange Is Complicated Business

Some idea of the complexity of the problems facing the Foreign Exchange Control Board is gathered from the fact that it took officials of the board 45 hours to explain fully the general broad aspects of foreign exchange control to 24 chartered accountants who were added to the staff of the Board some time ago.

\$61,000 Gift To War Effort

The Finance Department has received a single donation of \$61,000—the sum by which the donor's income war tax was reduced after deductions for contributions to charitable purposes were allowed. It came from a "Canadian of substantial means who wishes to remain anonymous."

All scrap metal in the hands of Blackburn, Eng., corporation is to be used for the war, including two old cannon, souvenirs of the Crimean War.

Texas furnished more than 36 per cent. of all natural gas produced and marketed in the United States.

Valuable Gifts Accepted

Acting on behalf of the Government, Hon. C. D. Howe has announced the acceptance of two yachts, the "Nautilus" and the "Cleopatra," placed at the disposal of the government by Basil D. Hobbs, of Montreal, and Mrs. T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, respectively. A valuable radio telephone set and other electrical equipment donated by C. A. Gentles was also accepted for use by the Royal Canadian Navy.

Miles Of Wire

There are more than 168,573,000 miles of telephone wire in the world to-day, in addition to millions of miles of wire in industrial use, for telegraphing and in electrical equipment.

The idea of controlling temperature first became expressed in the invention of the electric refrigerator for household use.

"He said that hope springs eternal; hope and dandelions must be close relatives."

Stitch Flowers On Dress Or Bolero



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Bright Embroidery Quickly Done in Simple Stitches

A touch of embroidery is the thing Transform bolero, jacket or dress with these sprays in lazy-daisy and single stitch in wool, cotton or silk floss. Pattern 6658 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 7 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches to 4 x 4 inches; illustration of stitches; color schemes. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Spread Infection

Gophers in Alberta Area Have Been Exterminated

Guarding against sylvatic plague, a very contagious disease, men from the Alberta department of health, armed with rifles, poisonous gas and dissecting instruments, have completed extermination of gophers throughout 76 sections of land in the neighborhood of Stannore, 150 miles northeast of Calgary.

The story goes back three years to the death of a farmer who was raising mink in the area. For several weeks he had been feeding gophers to the animals. Several mink died. Then the farmer became violently ill and died within a few days.

When the facts came to the attention of the Alberta department of health, officials began surveys and tests to determine whether gophers were hosts to the sylvatic plague, said to spread by fleas that live on the gopher and other rodents.

The plague first appeared on this continent years ago in California where rats from a steamer are believed to have brought it. It was transferred to ground squirrels, and the infection spread north and east. In California several years ago, an outbreak took 25 human lives in a short time, but was quickly brought under control.

In the western states sporadic cases of plague have occurred, principally among ranchers and trappers, and the United States government has carried on much survey work in the area.

According to Dr. Malcolm R. Bow, deputy minister of health for Alberta, the plague is usually associated with rats and more especially with the oriental rat flea, its most efficient carrier. So far, rats are practically unknown in Alberta.

"We are endeavoring to apply the best scientific knowledge available so that this potential source of infection may be adequately dealt with," said Dr. Bow.

The time to win a war is about seven years before it starts.

May Be Consolidated

Plan Suggested For All Appeals For War Service Funds

A scheme for consolidation of public appeals for funds may be considered by the war services department when its present work on registration plans is completed, it was stated.

Officials said it was probable a plan would be worked out whereby such organizations as the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., Canadian Legion, the Salvation Army and the Knights of Columbus, might unite their efforts in a single campaign to obtain perhaps as much as \$8,000,000.

Last November the Red Cross collected \$5,000,000. The Legion in the opening months of this year got about \$550,000. The Y.M.C.A. more than \$1,000,000, the Salvation Army \$5,500,000 and the Knights of Columbus about \$200,000.

Under the bill establishing the war services department, it is charged with co-ordination of all voluntary war agencies.

Women Artists In London

Fall To Consider It Artistic To Face Realities

In the 500 pictures exhibited by the Society of Women Artists in London there are only five war subjects and even those are the gentlest side of war, as for instance "The Guardian Angel" by Mrs. Ernestine Mills, which shows a balloon barrage.

"Women don't consider it artistic to face realities," commented Mr. C. R. W. Nevinnon, the famous artist, when asked to comment on their queer lack of so topical a subject. "They might have used their gifts to help prevent this war, instead of which they have devoted them to painting trivialities."

Good Advice

There are various and unique ways of expressing things. In front of a London church was placed the following sign: "If your knees are shaking come in and kneel on them."

Royal Canadian Air Force Go Through Hard Training To Master Difficult Work

Air Gunners and Air Observers, unusual heroes of the first great war, have come into their own in the modern style of sky fighting. A Royal Canadian Air Force crew works with all the close co-ordination of a football team in this new war.

The gunners and observers share the pages of Air Force gallantry along with the pilots. It is "all for one and one for all," since the pilot of to-day cannot carry out his mission without the aid of his gunners for protection and wireless communication and his observers for navigation, bombing, photography and observation.

The Royal Air Force innovation of a multiple-gun power turret mounted in an aeroplane has enabled keen-eyed air gunners of the Empire air forces to take deadly toll of enemy aircraft with slashing broadsides of machine-gun fire like a salvo from a battleship's heavy guns.

The four-gun turrets make Britain's latest fighters and bombers literally battleships of the air. Just as the R.A.F. was first to arm single seat fighters with a devastating volume of fire from eight machine guns mounted in the wing, the power turrets now provide the larger planes with a deadlier weapon than their antagonists.

The air gunner is of tremendous importance in this war. Bombing and reconnaissance aircraft carrying the Empire's insignia on their wings make a formidable foe, as tremendous German air losses in recent massed fighting indisputably proved.

The Boulton and Paul Defiant, newest two seater fighter, is essentially an aeroplane for the gunner. The shooting is left to the gunner enclosed in the power turret just behind the pilot's seat. Four machine guns each capable of a rate of 1,200 rounds a minute poke from the turret, which revolves automatically at the touch of a control. He can fire forward, upward downward on each side, and sweep a half of nickel-jacketed death at the rate of 80 bullets a second at any plane crossing the tail of his own machine. As the line of fire crosses his own rudder and tail fin, the guns cease fire automatically, resuming their clatter when safely past the tail assembly.

Defiant, similar in appearance to the single seater Spitfires, mixed with Spitfire formations during the fierce air fighting over Dunkirk. Swarms of German fighters dove at the "Spitfire" from the rear in anticipation of easy victory, but met a stinging fire from the Defiant's four-gun turrets while the real Spitfires, secure as to defence behind, opened up with their eight wing guns at anything that lay in front of the mixed formation. One squadron of 12 Defiants knocked down 50 German planes in two days without losing one of their own number.

Big British bombers and flying boats mount power turrets in their noses, as "blitzers" on the top of the fuselage, and as a sting in the tail. Their gunners, battling against numerical superiority of the enemy, have made scores easily comparable to the

individual tallies of the fighter pilots in Hurricanes and Spitfires.

But gunners, like air observers, have more than one job to do in the modern air force. The aircraft's crew must function with the team work and precision of a star formation flying squadron at a peacetime air display.

Gunners are wireless operators, too. By their radio they keep in touch with ground control stations and with other planes in the formation. While war planes keep radio silent as much as possible to avoid detection, once the enemy is sighted, the radio crackles orders. The voice of the formation commander issues movement orders just as a naval commander marshals his vessels into battle array.

On more prosaic missions of co-operating with army and navy, the wireless operator relays to artillery batteries and ground commanders what those in his plane can see, spotting artillery fire and revealing movements of enemy forces, operators working with the fleet or of convey duty relay information of an enemy submarine or other raider sighted.

Air observers become air navigators and air bombers when their trained eyes are not sweeping the world below, sketching maps or taking aerial photographs. As navigators, it is their responsibility to lay the course through fog and rain or blackness of night from the home base to the objective, and, once there, to lead the crew safely home again. They are also skilled in using the complex electrical bombight, lying prone with an eye glued to the bombight aiming through a glass window in the floor. A finger touch on a button close at hand opens the bomb ports, sending the missiles plunging to the target.

Arduous training goes into the making of air gunners and observers. Thousands of physically fit men aged from 18 to 32 will receive such training under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan in Canada.

The prospective air gunners and observers report to a training depot, where they receive uniforms and kit, learn to salute and drill for two weeks or so. The next step is four weeks in an initial training school for a more formal introduction to Air Force life.

They next go to specialized schools. Air observers proceed to one of 10 air observers schools for 12 weeks of intensive study of the intricacies of air navigation, reconnaissance work and photography. Then follow six weeks of bombing and gunnery school, of which there are 10, and then a course of four weeks at one of the two air navigation schools for advanced studies in that subject. The total course for an air observer takes 26 weeks, shortest of all air crewmen.

The future air gunners are posted to one of the four wireless schools for 24 weeks of radio work, both code and voice. They get a more intimate knowledge of aircraftmanship and bomb dropping at the bombing and gunnery schools, a course of four weeks in their case, before they proceed to join the observers and pilots in the pool to await a draft to call them for overseas service.

New Nickel Discovery

Report Finding Of A Deposit In Northwestern Arizona

The United States' most important nickel deposit, has been discovered in a remote section of northwestern Arizona near Littlefield, W. J. Graham, secretary of the Arizona mineral resources board, declared recently.

Engineers of Columbia Steel Company, U.S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, are at the scene attempting to determine the depth of the deposit which extends for 12 miles and varies in width from 600 to 1,400 feet.

Surface samples, Graham asserted, show a nickel content of .63 of one per cent. with a by-product of platinum running from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per ton. There also is a small copper content, he added.

He said the discovery makes evident there are areas of the United States which have not been scratched so far as mining development is concerned. Nickel, a strategic mineral used in alloys, is imported for the most part from Canada, which is responsible for about 85 to 90 per cent. of the world production.

The proximity of about 100 miles south of Utah line and six miles east of the Nevada line.

PRAIRIE ARTILLERY BELIEVE IN NO HALF MEASURES



Equipped with gas masks these recruits of the second anti-tank battery, 20th battery, Lethbridge R.C.A. are very business-like as they operate a two-pounder anti-tank gun somewhere on the Prairies. Every military camp in the Dominion is a veritable beehive these days as Canadian troops learn to fight with modern weapons of war.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the Times
Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor.

Advertising Rates
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 Copy or Strayed, 5 issues for \$1.00
 Card of Thanks 50c
 In Memoriam 50c

FARMERS ADVISED NOT TO HARVEST IMMATURE GRAIN

The following announcement has been issued by Hon. D. E. Mullen, minister of agriculture for Alberta:

"If favorable climatic conditions continue, Alberta will harvest one of the largest grain crops in the history of the province. Due to the limited elevator facilities, storage space will be at a premium.

"In order to utilize to best advantage the limited available storage space, I would urge farmers to allow their grain to properly ripen and have it threshed in a condition fit for storage. In past years it has been possible to place grain carrying a high percentage of moisture in elevators where it is processed to reduce the moisture content, thus avoiding deterioration. With the shortage of elevator storage space now in prospect, both in country and terminal elevators, it will be impossible to obtain the space necessary to process tough or damp grain. I would therefore urge that farmers protect themselves against financial loss, and assist in conserving storage space by delaying their cutting until their crops are thoroughly ripened. Care should be taken that all grain be threshed in such a manner as to free it of all green weed seeds which may cause bin burning and result in loss of grade.

"Where grain is threshed damp or tough it should be stored upon the farm until it is in a satisfactory marketing condition. Further, if grain contains a large amount of green weed seeds, it should be threshed in such a manner as to avoid the weeds being delivered with the grain. If grain contains such weed seeds it should be re-cleaned to avoid loss when marketed."

THE WHEAT SITUATION

The features of the past week were: the latest estimate that the United States crop would total 760,000,000 bushels and, with a carryover of 284 million bushels from last year, the total supply in that country is around 1,044 million bushels; the announcement that the total Canadian wheat carryover was approximately 300 million bushels.

With a crop of better than 400 million bushels in sight in western Canada, this country will have at least 600 million bushels available for export and carryover, while the United States will have around 366 million bushels for export and carryover, a grand total of approximately 966 million bushels surplus.

World trading is proceeding at low volume and the future of wheat is as dark as Erebus. In these epoch-making times all that can be done is to meet each situation as it arises and carry on under the hope that things will work out sooner or later.

There is a big wheat crop on the verge of harvest in Alberta and western Canada. While a tentative estimate of 400 million bushels has been accepted, the final out-turn may be considerably larger. The only real menace now is frost. Harvesting is well under way in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and will be general at the end of next week in Alberta.—Wheat Pool Budget.

A business man here thought his staff was getting rather lazy and indifferent, so he called them together the other day and said: "Broad is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

To avoid a scorched taste when food sticks to the bottom of a saucepan, remove contents immediately to a clean pan and don't stir up any of the stuck portion.

"The medical social worker in Canada is a daily interpreter of the patient's needs to the physician, and of the doctor's treatment and plans to the patient."—Dr. Gordon Coppinger.

"The tragedy of our politics in Canada has been that we have been defeatist in our apology for capitalism."—H. E. Manning.

Truck owners operating their trucks under a farm license can now obtain a class B permit for grain hauling only.

We understand that the Irma schools will open on Monday, September 2nd.

The World of Wheat

E. G. L. Strange
Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

Most farmers will find it necessary this year to hold back more wheat on their farms than usual until next spring or summer. Some farmers have bins now in good shape, or which can be repaired. Other farmers may prefer to construct new bins. Still others may decide to construct temporary storage of sides made of lumber or of wire fencing, or of wooden snow fencing, lined inside with thick paper. These temporary bins are usually built without a roof and have simply a layer of straw for the floor. (This open storage should hold grain undamaged until the rainy season starts in the following spring.)

A cheap method of farm storage for those who use binders would be to go back to the old method of stacking. This adds one more operation, but many farmers who still stack think that the extra grade resulted by stacking makes up for the extra cost of the work.

Whatever method of storing is used on the farms, the bins or stacks should be securely fenced off to stop animals getting at them, for animals not only can break down the boards of a granary, but can injure themselves by eating too much grain. Fire-guards should be ploughed around the storage places to protect them from prairie fires.

The grain should, if possible, be insured.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Australia's wheat crop is expected to be 100 million bushels less than last year—1940 wheat production in Yugoslavia is estimated at 60 million bushels as compared with 100 million in 1939.—Preliminary estimates indicate the Canadian fruit production will be considerably below 1939.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Canada's wheat carry-over on July 31st was the largest on record—Final official estimate places the Indian wheat crop at 402,000,000 bushels—it is estimated that the U.S. will have a wheat surplus of 370 million bushels.

MEASUREMENT OF THRESHED GRAIN

The problem of providing storage for this year's crop raises the question of the space required for any given quantity of threshed grain.

A bushel of threshed grain occupies 1 1/4 cubic feet. To determine the amount of grain which any building will hold, find the length, width and height in feet. Next multiply the length by the width by the height, which gives the number of cubic feet. Multiply this figure by decimal eight (.8) and the result is the number of bushels which may be placed in the bin. Thus a bin 12 feet long, 10 feet wide and 8 feet high is 12x10x8 or 960 cubic feet. 960 cubic feet will hold 960 x .8 bushels or 768 bushels.

If it is necessary to build a granary to hold a given quantity of grain, the calculations are reversed. Since a bushel of grain occupies 1 1/4 cubic feet, 1,000 bushels would occupy 1,250 cubic feet and so on. If one divides the number of cubic feet occupied by a given quantity of grain by the height one wishes to build the bin, the floor area is obtained. Thus 1,000 bushels in a bin 8 feet high would need a floor space of 156 sq. feet, or a floor about 12 by 13 in size.

INGENIOUS INVENTIONS IN C.N. STATION NAMES

Ingenity counts for the names of many stations along the lines of the Canadian National Railways. Take the first two letters in each of these words: "Canadian National Railway" and you get Canora, which is in Saskatchewan, an article in the Canadian National Magazine points out. Canor, B.C. is similar.

Breastay, Sask., owes its unique name to three settlers who went to it in the Eighties from the Portage Plains—Bremner, Sayers and Taylor. Once upon a time there were two post offices close together in Saskatchewan known as Riverside and Boldenburst. They were amalgamated and each wanted its own name preserved. The difference was split and today the community is known as Riverhurst. Alaska is near the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary. Curiously enough, it is in the subdivision of Manitoba, which is a combination of the names of two other provinces.

Ashorn, Man., is a monument to a Mackenzie and Mann timekeeper named A. S. Horn. Two settlers, A. Dunlop and W. Bea, gave their names to Dunnes, Man. Two real estate agents, Langdon and Roth, got together in Langruth, Man. Hemaruka is a compound of the names Helen, Margaret, Ruth and Kathleen, daughters of a former vice-president of the railway.

VIKING ITEMS

Led by Dr. G. C. Haworth, officer commanding the Viking Volunteer Platoon, over sixty strong, attended the flag-raising ceremony at the Elks memorial park Monday. Marching in columns of three with the musketry squad to the front, the unit marched up Main street to the park where the order Present Arms and the salute was given as the flag was raised to the top of the pole by Const. Teit, of the R.C.M.P. The platoon marched back to the drill grounds where they were dismissed.

The Platoon will fall in again on Friday evening of this week and Monday evening next week at 7:30 sharp for further musketry and squad drill. The O.C. is quite satisfied with the progress the platoon has made.

Pointing out that there was ample storage space in the local elevators together with the annexes being built to take care of at least ten bushels per seeded acre in the Viking district, a telegram was sent to the Bracken Grain Conference held at Winnipeg last Thursday. The telegram also pointed out that local farm storage was very limited, and that measures were urgently needed to assist financially in harvesting the 1940 crop.

The Gracie Field concert at Edmonton last Wednesday drew quite a crowd of supporters and admirers of the world famous English comedienne and entertainer. Among those who motored up to the city for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Haworth, Mrs. Hanson, Miss Esther Wick, Mesdames H. M. Hilliker, W. C. Bisset, N. C. Graham, J. J. Skelton, R. J. Parrah, H. W. K. Hilliker, A. J. Horton, W. D. Murdoch and H. G. Turnbull. All were enthusiastic about the concert. The huge arena was filled to capacity.

Friends in the Kinross district will be interested to know that a son, Gary Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lanary (nee Thelma Miller) formerly of Kinross, in Los Angeles, California, on August 6th.

Viking School will open for the fall term on Tuesday, September 3rd. The same staff as last year will be in charge. Prospective high school students should be present on opening day to arrange for their courses, and please bring departmental certificates to school.

High school students, and teachers, eligible for military service should arrange to attend their respective drills the first two weeks in September of at all possible so that there will be very little disruption in the regular school work.

Recently, provision was made in the Defence of Canada Regulations for the registration of Rifles and Shotguns. The public is advised that registration has now commenced, and the following particulars will be required in connection:

- (1) Type—Shotgun or Rifle.
- (2) Make—Name of manufacturer.
- (3) Model—Number or year of manufacture.
- (4) Calibre or Gauge.
- (5) Action—Single shot, Bolt action, Automatic, etc.
- (6) Serial number.

It will not be necessary for the owners of weapons to produce same, but they will have to appear before the registration official for the purpose of supplying particulars and signing registration certificates.

In the event of an owner not being certain of the particulars in regard to description of any weapon, it would be appreciated if he would bring the weapon with him when making application for registration. In order that the best possible description might be obtained.

These regulations provide that, after the 15th of September, 1940, it is an offence for anyone to have a firearm in his possession without having a certificate of registration for same.

Applications for Registration will be made at the Registry for Canadian Mounted Police Detachment office, Viking, for this district.

A. E. F. Cary and sons Bill and Dave are enjoying a motor trip over the Banff-Jasper highway. As we write this (Tuesday afternoon) it would be pleasant to be with them near the icefields.

Miss Iona Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Harris, arrived home Sunday evening from Los Angeles, Cal., where she spent the past nine months with her sisters.

Rev. and Mrs. Lester are enjoying a two weeks holiday at Gull Lake. The next Sunday evening service at the United Church will be on Sunday, September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dods motored over from Stettler and were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murdoch.

Miss Helen Fitzmaurice left for Minneapolis last Thursday evening. She will teach in one of the schools in that state this coming term.

What the 5 Bushel Quota Will Mean to Average Small Farmer

Box 64, Bowden,
August 15, 1940.

Dear Sir:

For many years now the movement of the wheat crop has been recognized as the chief circulation of finance and the momentum on which all business in the west depends every fall, in view of this accepted fact and the report that farmers are to be allowed to deliver only 5 bushels per seeded acre it is quite evident that this is going to create a very serious situation for all business in the west. I am of course aware that the government through the Wheat Board is endeavoring to solve the problem but feel that some

very important phases of the problem may be overlooked and that the policy reported to be operated, will affect the smaller farmer in the larger yielding area in a different way to the main wheat farmers of the prairies.

As an example which I am sure will be representative of many farms in Alberta, I will outline the problem as it will affect myself, as it happens, if I am able to harvest my crop safely. I shall thresh a heavier crop of wheat than in the past owing to being hauled out last year and in consequence my wheat acreage is all as good as summer-fallow.

ESTIMATED YIELD

Wheat — 115 acres — 4,000 bushels
 Barley — 28 acres — 800 bushels
 Oats — 22 acres — 1,100 bushels

Twine — 180 acres, approximately 600 pounds at \$11.75

Cash amount payable when threshing completed \$394.50

WHEAT to be SOLD, 575 bushels No. 3 at 43c \$247.25

UNPAID \$147.25

I have omitted oats and barley to be sold as no farmer will haul either grain for 14 cents a bushel unless he is absolutely forced to do so.

You will also note that wages and the cost of feeding a threshing crew of 10 men for 5 or 6 days has not been added to the cash cost of threshing, when there is hauling anywhere from 1 1/4 to 3 cents according to haul.

Then there is also the loss which will be forced on many by being unable to deliver a car lot, this is a loss of 2 cents a bushel approximately, as most farmers who have over 1500 bushels endeavor to deliver that way in order to gain the extra 2 cents.

It can readily be seen that a lot of debts must stack up and business men are going to be hard pressed and even the threshers' lien will be of no value to him.

The building of granaries has also presented a serious situation as the local lumber merchant has informed me he cannot get lumber, so I sent a truck out to the mills and he reported to me that the government had been out and purchased all there was to be had, and even if it can be had

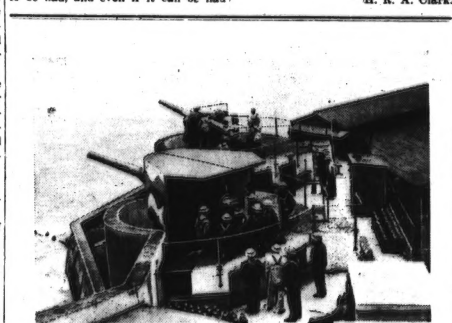
the price is increasing all the time in spite of the Price Control Board and the cost for one granary will now be considerable.

In closing, I would like to say that this letter is in no way written as a grouse or complaint—but simply as a statement of facts which I hope will be able to assist in facing the situation and also as I feel so many people so little understand the problems as faced by a farmer and necessarily the community that depend on his ability to do business.

The misunderstanding by many people of the guaranteed price should also be clarified—the public should know that 70 cents is the price at Ft. William and that the average return in this district is 45 cents, the balance is freight, elevator charges and loss on grade.

Royal Commissions, War Efforts, etc., are readily financed by the government and Wheat "the life of the West" should receive the same earnest and speedy consideration.

I remain,
 Yours truly,
 H. R. A. Clark.



THE COAST OF STEEL

On the sea's edge is a gun emplacement, constantly manned for action. Thus every inch of Britain's coast is turned into a ring of steel.

What Air Waves Are Saying Over C.J.C.A.

Frank Munn, who sings on one of radio's oldest musical series, the "Album of Familiar Music," is a real microphone rarity. He has been on the air for seventeen consecutive years having made his radio bow in 1923. In all that period he has never sung on a single sustaining period nor has he made one personal appearance off the airwaves.

His record surpasses even those of such outstanding vocalists as Bing Crosby, Connie Boswell, Kate Smith and Dorothy Lamour, all of whom have sung at one time or another on non-commercial stations. Munn began his career employed on a commercial broadcast and has never played a sustaining show of any sort. More than that, he has never supplemented his studio work with motion picture choruses, concert dates, night club engagements or flings at vaudeville or Broadway reviews.

At one time he was one of the highest paid recording artists but today he makes no records at all, an inactivity of his own choosing—he wishes to devote all his time to radio.

For that, radio fans are grateful, and very few fail to tune in his broadcasts which are heard each Sunday evening from C.J.C.A.

CANADIAN OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

"War requires a national effort and a national effort requires national leadership."—Captain J. J. Harold, M.C.

"In a democratic state like Canada it is the duty of all citizens to form a judgement of the great questions of the hour. Detachment is a form of treason."—Ven. Archbishop A. P. Gower-Rees.

"I know Ottawa. If you do not fight for a thing, you do not get it."—Patrick Lynch.

"Instead of fortifications one sees church spires and uplifted crosses and a great host of people living under two flags in Canada and the United States but with one common tongue and ideals of freedom and worship. The permanency of this miracle depends upon the continuance of these ideals under the sway of the Prince of Peace."—Rev. Dr. C. Gordon.

"A faulty economic system is partly to blame for the breeding of dictators."—Dr. Howard S. Ross.

"There is no neutrality in this spiritual war and we are all soldiers taking part in it."—Right Rev. Philip Carrington.

S.C. Convention Asks Aberhart Gov. To Do Some Financing

Here's A Chance To Show How

Good They Are At Banking Business

A good number of delegates attended the Bruce constituency Social Credit League convention which was held in Ryley on Wednesday afternoon, August 21st. In opening the convention Mayor J. Hay presented an address of welcome, and Mrs. Hans Hanson of Viking replied.

A very interesting bulletin from J. A. Marshall, M.P., giving a brief summary of the recent dominant government Insurance Act, and changes to the Wheat Board Act, was read by Mrs. Hans Hanson.

Resolutions were passed asking the dominion and provincial governments to assist the farmers in financing the 1940 harvest.

Another resolution asks the provincial government to commence a market road building policy and to start work at once on grading and graveling of a road from Hanna, through Viking to Cold Lake.

Delegates elected to attend the Provincial convention were: J. G. Dobry, L. Tomlinson and A. Finseth.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary Presidents—Hon. Wm. Aberhart, J. A. Marshall, M.P., and Dr. J. L. McPherson, M.L.A.; President—Mrs. J. L. McPherson; Vice President—Mr. J. G. Dobry; Sec. Treasurer—Mr. David Gibson.

Meeting place for the 1941 convention will be set by the executive.

Orvis Kennedy, Secretary of the Alberta Social Credit League attended the convention.

In the evening a large crowd attended a public meeting, which was addressed by Orvis Kennedy and F. L. Baker, M.L.A.—Herald Herald

At the recent Social Credit convention held at Ryley, the following resolution was passed:

WHEREAS this Alberta of ours is an agricultural country, and we, the farmers here, especially at election time, feel that the farmers are the backbone of the country, the salt of the earth, etc., etc., though after elections we get very little consideration; and we wish to call our government's attention to our needs; and furthermore, we have had Liberal, U.F.A., and now Social Credit government for the past five years, and still no roads; and, moreover, as the Social Credit government has organized an extensive highway policy, but given very little attention to the market roads, which in many cases are nothing but a streak of mud or a line of snowdrifts in winter, and the so-called grades are lower than the land at the sides, and we have no all-weather north and south road east of the Edmonton-Calgary highway; and

WHEREAS we wish to draw the government's attention to the fact that, although the Viking district is one of the oldest and best settled in the province, it appears to have received little or no attention insofar as roads are concerned, more particularly during the past five years; and

WHEREAS to travel from one highway to another, either north or south during the wet weather, it is necessary to go by way of Edmonton on the main artery for market roads for farmers, and for tourists to the way to Cold Lake, and as this road would cut down on traffic from Calgary to Edmonton; and as this is only the fulfillment of a promise of many years standing, and endorsed in convention held by delegates from the south boundary up to Cold Lake, and all particulars should be on file in the departments of public works, for they have been presented by delegates to Edmonton at different times; and

WHEREAS the government now has modern machinery for building prairie roads at low cost:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Bruce Constituency Social Credit Association herewith demands that the Alberta government organize an extensive and intensive market road-building policy with a view to connecting up existing highways so that we will have a north to south highway.

Mover: F. Hansen, Viking.

Seconder: A. Craig, Viking.

To make such grape sparkle, dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it.

Manning Proposes Vote For Egg Pro- ducers Combine

(By T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 19.—There has been considerable more activity on Parliament Hill and in government circles elsewhere lately. The cabinet ministers of Premier Aberhart's government have begun coming to life again after the summer lull. It is possible that the premier has seen his shadow.

The unsettling thing about it, however, is that the usual line of experimentation marks the activities of a minister. Some of the plans and proposals put forward may have merit, but the government's record in "bum steers" is so remarkable in the past that the public tilt their eyebrows and wonder when any propositions come from that quarter now. "The evil that men do lives after them" in this case; indeed it seems to follow them like a bloodhound. But we'll hope for the best.

First on the list of activities during the past week was Hon. E. C. Manning's statement about providing some plan for aiding the farmers who will be forced to store wheat to obtain some money with which to carry on until markets open up.

Mr. Manning joined in the chorus of warnings against government and peoples being blind to the threat of a serious financial crisis unless farmers are assured a substantial advance on stored grain can be secured. Mr. Manning wired the Dominion minister of trade and industry, Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, urging immediate action by Ottawa to avert the crisis.

The plan suggested was that the federal government enable farmers to finance harvesting operations by issuing negotiable grain tickets against stored grain; the tickets to be redeemed upon delivery of the grain. Under this plan the Dominion government would take title to all marketable grain stored on farms; issuing to farmers grain tickets in convenient denominations of the grain stored.

The plan is being received with mixed views. There are some obvious difficulties, among them the question of the quality of the grain on the farms. Much organization will be required to value the grain, and the question of good and poor grain will largely determine the amount of loss to be suffered by the Dominion when finally it is shipped to the elevators.

One proposal for solving the problem that has been put forward outside government circles is that farmers without storage facilities should stack their grain until the markets are improved. It is certain that this immediate problem is receiving the most earnest study in Ottawa as well as in Great Britain, where some plan may be devised for purchase of the grain in storage by the government.

Hon. E. C. Manning seems to be the most active member of the government in digging up new schemes for administering and taking under the government's paternal wing, the in-



BALANCE YOUR BUDGET!

Dear Madam:
Fall and Winter means new shoes for Johnny and new dresses for Sue. Perhaps right now you're wondering how you can do it. That's where EATON'S new 422-page Mail Order Catalogue comes in. See the big variety of merchandise listed there at prices that will suit your purse.

Sincerely,
T. EATON
WINNIPEG

P.S.—If you haven't received your copy, write immediately to Winnipeg and one will be mailed to you.

RED CROSS NOTES

Establishment of another Maple Leaf Club for the accommodation of Canadian troops on leave in London, England, has been authorized by the Canadian Red Cross Society. Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner, announced yesterday.

The first Maple Leaf Club, operated by the Society since the early stages of the war, has provided thousands of Canadian soldiers with overnight accommodation and meals at the lowest possible rates, and innumerable letters of gratitude have been received. Recreational facilities are provided without cost, and the men are taken on sight-seeing tours by voluntary workers, including many Canadian girls.

The second club, with 200 beds, is being opened at the request of the Overseas Committee of the Canadian Red Cross and of Canadian army officials in England because the facilities of the first Maple Leaf Club have been overtaxed and further accommodation is needed for Canadian troops, most of whom are unfamiliar with London.

Dr. Routley also announced that the Canadian Red Cross is sending five station wagons to England for use with the mobile surgical units of the Canadian Neurological Hospital. These are needed urgently to transport officers to the spot where the surgical units are called to handle head injuries resulting from bombings. There is no accommodation for the officers in the surgical units and they must be transported separately in the shortest possible time.

One station wagon will also be sent to the Canadian Red Cross Hospital and one to Number 15 Canadian General Hospital in England.

Word from England states that 100,000 pairs of socks, made by the women of Canada, were given recently to the British Navy League and other naval organizations whose requirements were urgent. This, Dr. Routley stated, is in line with the "Canadian Red Cross Policy of making our supplies available to all branches of the service, British as well as Canadian."

When you are cleaning paintwork in the house, rubbing it with a little boiled linseed oil and finishing by polishing with a soft duster will make it clean and sparkling.

Time can be saved in cooking if a large salt shaker is mixed with spices and kept on a shelf near the mixing table. Mix-spices in this proportion: four tablespoons cinnamon to two tablespoons of cloves, nutmeg, ginger and mace.

During the week Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, issued his quarterly financial statement for the three months ending June 30. This report does not indicate accurately the real trend of the financial operations of the government for its financial year. It is a purely cash statement and as such subjected to limitations. It may indicate good or not so good.

The over-all surplus is shown as \$1,502,579 as compared with \$816,607 in the same period last year. There are increases in receipts however, due to earlier collections than in the case of 1939, and considerable earlier payments on ordinary accounts than in the same period last year. A large reduction in net payments for unemployment relief also helps to make the surplus.

It should not be forgotten, too, that the government paid the cities \$120,030 less than it would have had to pay on the basis of the agreement that expired on March 31. It is also necessary to keep in mind that interest payments on the debt have not been paid in full. Had these payments been made according to the terms on which the debt was contracted the showing would be very different.

In spite of the arbitrary cut made in interest payments, which the courts have declared to be beyond the province's legal duty, the net decrease in the total debt was only \$187,429 between April 1 and July 1. The government still follows its policy of paying some saving certificates and not others and in this item it reduced the amount still overdue by \$168,285.

Fields of Golden Grain Ready for The Reaper

BANK OF MONTREAL
CROP REPORT No. 10

General.—In the prairie provinces hot, dry weather has hastened maturity of the grain, and crop conditions on the whole continue favorable. Harvesting is well under way in Manitoba and wheat cutting is fairly general over most of Saskatchewan and has begun in southern Alberta. Crops generally in Saskatchewan have made good progress, although the excessive heat has caused some deterioration in parts of the northwestern and north central districts. In Manitoba and Alberta crops continue promising. Greenhouse crops are causing slight damage at scattered points. Pastures are in good condition. In the province of Quebec crops have continued to make good progress under favorable growing conditions. Grain, potatoes, roots, tobacco, tomatoes, apples and small fruits all give satisfactory promise, but a short crop of fodder and canning corn is indicated. In Ontario average yields of grains appear assured and corn, roots, tomatoes and small fruits give good promise; for peaches, pears, grapes and tobacco below average yields are forecast. In the maritime provinces crops have been growing well and good yields of grain, potatoes, hay and roots are expected, while of apples a fair crop of good quality is anticipated. In British Columbia showers have benefited crops, and, while grain will be some what below average, good yields of tomatoes, roots and tree fruits are in prospect, with the Okanagan apple crop larger than last year.

Alberta.—With hot dry weather prevailing, crops are maturing rapidly. Wheat harvesting has commenced in southern areas and should be general next week, if the present weather holds. Present prospects are favorable for grain crops of high grade, with yields somewhat larger than last year. Sugar beets are satisfactory. Hay and fodder are plentiful. Saskatchewan.—Crops are ripening rapidly and wheat cutting is progressing under favorable weather conditions. Crop conditions vary widely. Summerfallow and late sown crops generally are satisfactory, but in many districts stubble crops are fair to poor. Indications are that coarse grain yields will be lighter than last year. Further slight grasshopper damage is reported.

Manitoba.—Wheat cutting is well advanced and threshing has commenced. Crop prospects generally appear favorable, but in some districts stubble crops will be light. It is reported that early threshing returns are grading high. The condition of coarse grains varies from fair to poor. Sugar beets have improved and are now making satisfactory progress.

Complete information may be obtained from any line elevator agent. Farmers who desire to avail themselves of this service are advised to cut a five foot length of one drill row from five widely separated points in the field. These samples should be tied together and delivered to any local line elevator agent. The samples will then be sent to Winnipeg for identification and advice sent to the farmer as to the suitability of his crop for next year's seed.

MAKING NEW LAWNS
Late August or early September is the best time to sow seed for the new lawn. Preliminary preparation, however, calls for proper fertilizing of the soil, especially the building up of the phosphate supply. This mineral substance stimulates root growth thus permitting the plants to establish themselves strongly before winter sets in.

As soon as the area is properly leveled, or if possible a week to ten days before seeding, a complete high phosphate fertilizer, such as 3-18-3 or 3-12-3, should be applied at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per 1000 square ft. (10' x 100') and well mixed with the upper 3 1/2 inches of soil.

UNRESERVED PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

MONDAY, AUGUST 26
NW Sec. 28-48-12-W4
4 miles north, 2 miles east, and 1 mile north of Viking

Sale Starts 10 a.m. Free lunch at noon
HORSES, MULES—50 Head

Clyde mare, 7 years, 1400; black mare, 5 years, 1400; grey gelding, 5 years, 1500; bay gelding, 2 years, 1800; grey gelding, 5 years, 1300; buckskin mare, and colts, 1500; 2 geldings, black and brown, 8 and 9 years, 2000; buckskin mare and sucking colt, smooth mouth; 2 bay geldings, 3 years, 1600; buckskin mare, 3 years, 1400; grey mare, 2 years, 1800; 3 mules; pure bred mare and colt, 1700; grey mare and colt; black mare, 5 years; bay, 2 years; iron grey mare, 3 years, 1200; yearlings, black and bay mares; bay mare, 2 years; Registered Bay Mare, 5 years.

FARM MACHINERY

14 in. Cockshutt gang plow; John Deere gang plow, 14 in., 3 bottom; 20 in. Sisking plow; buggy; 14 in. sulky; 16 in. sulky; 14 in. walking plow; 14 sections diamond harrows; 4 sections spring tooth harrows; 3 harrow carts; 1 potato digger; Frost and Wood mower, 5 ft.; McCormick Big 6 mower; 2 McCormick hay rakes, 10 ft.; Massey Harris disc drill, 20 run; power lift; 14 ft. tandem disc; 8 ft. Massey Harris binder; number of packer wheels; 8 ft. packer; John Deere manure spreader; McCormick 10 ft. power blower; 4 iron wheeled trucks; 5 low wheeled wagons; 2 grain boxes; grain tank; 12 ft. one way disc; 4 sets sleighs; 2 sets blocks and ropes; 2 cutters; packer made to go with tiller; 2000-lb. scale in good condition; tractor and set of chains, McCormick-Deering to owner; separator, 22 in. Case; tiller-combine, Cockshutt, 7 ft. with seeder attachments, good as new.

CATTLE

5 cows, milking; 4 calves; Holstein cow.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Child's dresser; 2 sideboards; 2 beds, springs and mattresses; sofa; 2 small tables; 500-egg incubator; single folding bed; rocking chair; arm chair; 6 kitchen chairs; refrigerator; 2 kitchen tables; cabinet table; churn; bookshelf; butter worker; cream separator; 3 coal heaters; cook stove (coal); gasoline lantern; coal oil stove; suitcases; rugs and mats; bedding; books; dishes; pictures; egg crates; cream can; milk pails.

TANKS, TOOLS, ETC.

Sheet iron tank, 10 ft. long, 3 ft. dia. approximately 700 gallons, ready to mount on wagon; sheep dipping tank; grain picker; 3 tank heaters; some fall rye; fanning mill; sewing horse; vise; grindstone; 3 log chains; barbed wire stretchers; crow bars; 80 gallon feed cooker, good as new; a number of forks, shovels, tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESSES AND SADDLES

2 English saddles; 5 sets plow harnesses; 5 sets breeching harness; good stock saddle; set hoof trimmers; set horse clips.

Note.—As this is a large sale and all goods to be sold, the sale must start promptly at 10 a.m.

No goods to be removed until settled for.

TERMS CASH
JAMES MILNE, Prop.
W. G. SMITH, Auctioneer

10337 90th St. Edmonton, phone 71308
License No. 74-40-41

Special 30- DAY FARES

PACIFIC COAST

From stations in Ontario (Port Arthur, Armstrong, Sarnia, London, Windsor, and east).

Every
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
and SUNDAY
MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29

Return Limit—30 days
Stopovers allowed on route

Clean, comfortable
air-conditioned
trains
Appetizing, reasonably priced
meals in the
Dining Car
Full information from Any Agent
W66-221

CANADIAN
NATIONAL



This is OUR WAR too!

There are no spectators in
this war... we're all in it.

No freedom... no happiness... no contentment is possible for any one of us until this evil thing... this worship of brute force is wiped forever from the face of the earth. Not every one is privileged to wear the King's uniform, but we can all make some contribution to our common cause. We can all buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES this month... next month... every month, as long as the war lasts.

IT'S THE LEAST WE CAN DO!

The opportunity to buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES is the privilege of all Canadians... the privilege of helping to win the war.

War Savings Certificates are sold as follows:

For a \$ 5 Certificate you pay \$ 4
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For a \$ 25 Certificate you pay \$ 20
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Apply at any Bank, Post Office or other Authorized Dealer.

War Savings Stamps cost 25c each and can be sold everywhere. 10 Stamps entitle you to one \$5 Certificate. Every dollar you invest in War Savings Certificates is an investment in security... for you... for your children. Buy them regularly every month. It is your continuing responsibility.

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Tenacity Of The British People

Will In The End Triumph Over German Brute Force

"We should be guilty of a most revolting betrayal of the martyrs of the past if we were now not prepared to defend the hard-won results of their sacrifice. The soul of Britain will conquer the brute force of Germany. Britain will keep on, and the Germans know it. They hate and dread Britain, not because of our wonderful navy, army and air force, but because of the cold and resolute perseverance of our people, and their relentless tenacity in a word because of British soul."

Thus Ven. Archbishop A. P. Gower-Rees, rector of St. George's Church, Montreal, concluded a Dominion Day address to a crowded congregation.

Preaching on "The Soul of Britain," he said it was well to acknowledge before God, the gifts that Canadians enjoy as a nation. In the past 30 years or so a new way of speaking of nations has become current. We speak of the soul of Britain and the soul of Canada as we do of the soul of a politician, or a preacher, or a poet.

What is meant by the soul of a nation is better understood than explained. It has to do with aims, ideas, ideals and thoughts. Nations are groups of souls, and each state, however rigidly constructed and perfect in its mechanical movement, is a collection of souls, making one soul with one will, one aim and one ideal.

The present struggle in Europe is between the soul of Britain and the soul of Germany. We feel that we are in conflict not merely with Germany's destructive weapons, its brute force and torturing barbarities, but with its corrupted soul. Germany has prostituted the gifts of science to base and murderous ends and so far gained immense success but it has no conscience, no scruples, no morals. Germany has lost liberty, justice, pity and reverence in the rattle and clatter of its munition factories.

Through the centuries Britain has fought for and defended freedom and she will not sink into the coward's hovel now and suffer the German absolutist to turn England into a satrapy of Germany.

The main issue at stake in this war is nothing less than that liberty which is the very foundation of all true individual and national life, and is the principle essentially of our British constitution. Dark as is the present hour on the eve of a threatened invasion of the Motherland, Britain with the aid of her great daughter, Dominions at her side, will emerge victorious in the coming dawn of a new day for the human race. She will keep her soul alive, her flag unstained, her ideals aloft—she will destroy the evil menace that has so far successfully crushed the resistance of other nations."

Does Not Need Clock

Australian Bushman Can Tell Time To Within Few Minutes

A recent issue of the Bulletin of Sydney, Australia, tells of a man in the bush who can look at the sun and tell the time to within a few minutes. The writer says that during the six months he worked with this fellow he never knew him to be more than 20 minutes wrong, wet or shine. Generally five or 10 minutes were nearer the margin. One night he couldn't sleep wondering how the old bushman did the trick. He turned over in his bunk dug the old man in the ribs, and said, "Tell me your secret." "Go away," growled the bushman, "fancy waking a man up at 2 o'clock in the morning." Correct time was three minutes past!

For First Aid

It is believed that every British householder now has a leaflet, "First Aid in Brief," giving guidance in handling casualties before the arrival of the ambulance services.

Chaperon to college youth who has stepped on her toes: "Young man, where is your chivalry?"

C. Y.: "Oh, that old thing! I traded it in for a Cadillac."

Deaf and dumb language was used exclusively during the wedding and festivities when two deaf mutes were married in Porterville, Cape Colony.

Instead of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, the French will have a slogan, which to all intents and purposes will mean "Hell Hitler."

A spring in California yields water resembling hot lemonade.

Wood-eating termites are attacking rare giant cacti in Arizona.

Under German Rule

People Of All Conquered Countries Will Suffer Like Poles

This story appeared in Nineteenth Century and After, London: Many children of four, five and six are taken away by force from their parents, the parents of any of them is not purely Polish. Protests are useless. The children are taken to German schools and are lost for their family. The youth is also compelled to attend German schools, where everything is done to Germanise it utterly. One hundred and forty boys between thirteen and sixteen were executed some months ago in Western Poland because they did not want to sing a song in praise of Hitler. Boys and girls over sixteen are taken to Germany for hard work and it is strictly prohibited to German villagers to treat them normally, humanely, as they would often like to do. The same applies to prisoners of war who are sent to villages to help in agriculture, under menace of severe punishments the villagers are ordered never to treat them humanely or to give them food at their own table, etc. A German girl, for the kindness shown to Polish prisoners, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and German officers who refused to take possession of fully furnished flats—the property of Polish intellectuals who were brutally thrown out into the street regarding it as being against their code of ethics and honor, have been shot dead in Warsaw as a punishment and as a warning to other Germans."

Britain's Big Naval Guns

No Opportunity Yet To Use Them In This War

A curious feature of sea warfare to date is that it has offered no outstanding opportunity for utilization of the long-range gunnery on which navies of the world have spent so much time and money. The fire-control mechanism on a modern battleship costs upwards of \$1,000,000.

At the Battle of the River Plate, when the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee suffered ignominious defeat, the British cruisers courageously closed the range until they could use their smaller guns effectively. In the later Norwegian campaign the only opportunity of a long-range action was frustrated by the flight of the German ships behind a smoke screen.

Although the British Navy has made itself the equal of any other in "marathon gunnery" the shorter ranges are generally considered to British advantage. The men are trained to do individually if the mechanical aids fail. In this branch there is no comparison between the British and German fleets.

Fearsome Fowl

Six-Foot Birds With Teeth Like Alligators Once Lived In Kansas

Six-foot birds with teeth like those of alligators which lived in the salty swamps of Kansas 100,000,000 years ago were described in a report by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

These were the oldest true birds which can be traced in fossil remains on the North American continent, he declared. They lived in an era of evolution in which the great dinosaurs were disappearing from the earth and vast areas of the midwest were part of an inland sea stretching up from the Gulf of Mexico.

The birds, which had only tiny wings and could not raise their huge bulk in flight, developed from earlier reptiles and acquired their savage jaws and teeth as a defensive mechanism in the fierce struggle for existence, Dr. Wetmore said.

Keep A Record

There's no great trick to remembering birthdays. And there's a lot of pleasure for you and your friends if you don't forget them. But maybe you're one who lets birthdays go by unnoticed. Spare yourself worry and embarrassment by getting a pocket calendar or notebook in which to jot down birthdays.

Makes Good Hiding Place

O. W. Haines, a Los Angeles pianist observing his 61st birthday, estimated he had sweetened more than 6,000,000 sour notes. He added: "I have found in pianos everything from love letters to false teeth, from salt shakers to \$500 in \$20 gold pieces."

Human nature being what it is, a boy who objects to having his ears washed will spend an entire day in a swimming pool.

White rats double their population every 80 days, yellow in 66 years and black in 40 years, declares a London statistician.

CANADIAN NAVAL CONTROL DOES GOOD JOB ON THE EAST COAST



The Canadian who has never seen the sea, ocean-going vessels, or the Royal Canadian Navy at work will be interested in these photographs taken a few days ago, showing the Canadian Naval Examination Service at work on the East Coast. An incoming Greek ship arrives (bottom) at an Eastern Canadian port, and a perky little watch dog of the R.C.N.V.R. goes out to meet it. The Canadian examining officer goes aboard and is greeted by the officer of the Greek ship. He checks all ship's papers and questions the officers, and when the job is done there is no doubt whether the visitor is friend or foe. The Examining Officer then leaves the ship (right) and in a few minutes the shore batteries and harbour authorities are informed that the ship is "O.K." and is allowed to proceed into the Canadian harbour. This work goes on day after day, fair weather or foul, so that every Canadian harbour is prepared for any suspicious or friendly ship which may enter Canadian territorial waters.

Buying British Goods

Canadians Can Help Britain To Maintain Her War Effort

Canadians are urged to buy British goods in greater volume and help Britain to maintain her mighty war effort, by Thomas Oakley, president of the Canadian Importers' Association, in the journal of the Toronto Board of Trade. He says:

"Supplied with a never-ending stream of war requisites, there can be no doubt that Britain will beat the dictators. History will repeat itself. After campaigns which made him virtual dictator of continental Europe, Napoleon finally tasted bitter defeat. A system of blockade by the British navy was largely responsible."

"The navy is again successfully blockading Europe and protecting vital trade lanes to America. Obviously through buying British we in Canada can aid in this effort. Our blockade is an effective means of starving out the modern Napoleon."

This is entirely right, but we could well go further and remove the tariff barrier from British goods so that they could freely enter this country. That is due to Britain, which buys far more from Canada than we take in British imports, and it would be giving very valuable aid when British economic strength is under terrific strain.

Those who may think this an extraordinary proposal should remember that we are facing extraordinary conditions. We must be ready to promptly discard old ideas when it is necessary to do so. Anything that helps Britain to pay for her war effort and to maintain her fighting power, helps to protect the future of Canada and the living conditions and opportunities which it normally offers. That is what we should think about. It is more important to us than anything else. Winnipeg Free Press.

Making "house-to-house" calls for waste paper, boy scouts in England collected 40,000 tons, valued at \$180,000, within a few months.

Was Failure At School

But Boy Had His Name Enrolled On Honor List

"I may be a failure at school but one day I'll have my name on the school's Roll of Honour," said Harold Graham Porter, of Wood Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, when he left Malvern College to join the Merchant Service.

And the boy who could win no honors at school died a hero's death three months later, rescuing the troops from Dunkirk beach.

Your son died doing his duty and he truly laid down his life for his fellows," said the Captain of his ship to the boy's mother. "He with three local fishermen who had volunteered their services in their fishing boats. They had saved 1,000 lives and were being towed by another boat when they struck a mine and were blown up."

And Malvern College will see that his wish is fulfilled and his name enrolled on their list of heroes.

Timber For Britain

Canadian Forests In Position To Supply One Of Vital Needs

The Windsor Daily Star says: In still another field is Canada proving a great supply source for Britain. With European timber cut off, Canadian forests provide the means of supplying one of the Old Land's vital needs.

As in the case of other products, there should be no thought here of inordinate profits for Canadian logging concerns. They should be glad of the opportunity to supply the Mother Country with those much-needed supplies. Britain's construction much of its ship-building and even its mining, comes to an end if adequate supplies of timber are not available. It is another opportunity for service by this Dominion.

With more than 10,000 of their fellow-countrymen in the navy, people who have always said that Canadians are not sea-minded must revise their opinions.

Il Duce And Publicity

Mussolini Likes To Keep His Name Before The Public

Although Mussolini has not developed anything quite like the Nazi "Hell Hitler!" it must not be assumed that he has not ways of keeping his name before his own public.

He has to the detriment of the Italian countryside. Wherever there is a hillside he has had cut out, in similar manner to our white horses and regimental badges on Salisbury Plain, the letters Il Duce or Dux so largely that they can be seen for miles. Nor is that all. He is so proud of his speeches that another publicity device is to have the snapper excerpts printed on any blank wall that may be handy, and his advertising experts are so efficient that it is a small village that does not boast at least three of these signed sayings.

He has not forgotten the triumphal arch, either, and several villages are "gated" with huge wooden "M's" built above and across the road.—Manchester Guardian.

British Shipping Tonnage

Figures Show That It Has Increased Since War Started

Against Nazi claims that German operations are hampering Empire trade, the South African minister of railways and harbors quoted figures to show that tonnage handled in South African ports has increased under every heading since the war started. The British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

"This great flow of shipping around the coast of South Africa is proof that Germany is deluding herself when she says she is hampering the Empire's trade," the minister said. "As far as we can see from this end, Germany's blockade of the commonwealth is nothing but a futile and pitiable lie intended to boost her morale."

Hitler resembles Napoleon in one way, at least. Many people look forward to visiting his tomb.

Have Commercial Value

St. Louis Paper Suggests A Garden Of Well-Known Weeds

Has it ever occurred to amateur toilers with spade and hoe that they are trying to raise the wrong things in vegetables and flowers; that instead of rooting out weeds under the summer sun, gardeners should cultivate weeds for their beauty, their usefulness around the home, their commercial value?—We have been reading Just Weeds, by Dr. E. R. Spencer of McKendree College, and though this biologist does not go that far, he leaves the garden gate ajar for just such a conclusion.

First of all, what flowers can match the names of the weeds? Lady-at-the-gate, snow-on-the-mountain, flower-of-an-hour, nimble Will, bouncing Bet, lady's nightcap, blue vervain, chicory, milfoil, Queen Anne's lace, pots must have done much of the naming. Others have names less artistic, but names which should distinguish any garden when identified with neat rows of growing green peasant's cloak, devil's grip, shoofly, dog's tooth, waxball, fleabane, pickpocket, red shanks, inkberry, bird seed, sheep sorrel, old witch and poor Joe.

But the names are the least of it. Tall red top, fragrant and oriental in the evening air, squirrel tail, awaying and bowing, masses of blue spiderwort, are graceful in garden or vase. Shepherd's purse, pokeweed and many another make pot-herb greens. Yellow nut sedge, or ground almond has a delicious tuber, as Italians know. Betsy horse mint relieves colic, yellow dock yields a good dentifrice, and dandelion roots are so valuable that the United States imports 100,000 pounds annually for tonics and liver medicines.

Now that home handicrafts have come back, a patch of yellow fox-tail is just the thing for domestic rope-making, while a few rows of broom sedge will keep the housewife in new brooms. Crab grass, horse weed and cocklebur are the best of fertilizers, and lamb's quarter is tops as an indicator of good soil.

This is a time which belongs to the innovators and the bold. Who'll start a new fashion with a novel attractive, financially rewarding garden of lovely weeds, kept scrupulously clean of stony stumps and eggplant that don't want to grow anyway?—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Record For Posterity

Feats Of Royal Air Force To Be Preserved By Work Of Artists

To record for posterity the brilliant feats of the Royal Air Force, the Air Ministry has appointed two artists to picture the air war, another to work on various types of aircraft and one even to paint barrage balloons. Others are drawing portraits of service chiefs, armament and munition work.

Paul Nash and Keith Henderson were named official artists of the air war and Raymond McGrath is working on the various types of aircraft. Erick Kennington, Henry Lamb and William Roberts, all veterans of the First Great War, are doing portraits of service chiefs and other ranks.

When the war is over the pictures will be divided between the Imperial War Museum, the National Maritime Museum and possibly other galleries which may have a claim to some of them.

Exempted From Service

B.B.C. Staff Up To The Present Able To Obtain Exemption

There has been a good deal of comment over the fact that the B.B.C. have up to the present been able to gain exemption from military service for members of their staff. Even joining the L.D.V. (Local Defence Volunteers) has been frowned upon them upon the grounds that they may later form their own group of these workers.

In the original list of reserved occupations the B.B.C. staff over 25 years of age in administrative and executive position were exempt but this has been interpreted in so wide a sense that a large proportion of the staff in many different departments has been retained. The exemption apparently does not apply to the B.B.C. orchestras who are liable to be called up as their age groups fall due.

Regulations For New Prisoners

In order that regulations governing discipline of treatment and prisoners in internment camps in Canada be made applicable to the prisoners recently arrived from Great Britain, "Prisoners of War Class 1," meaning those captured in actual warlike operations, were brought under the scope of the regulations by order-in-council.



These youthful fliers are members of the Egyptian Air Force working with the Royal Air Force guarding the lifeline of the British Empire from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean.

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Look for the Black and White Stripes

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"I wonder if you know why I sent for you?"

The question took her aback for the moment.

"Don't say to write a letter," he smiled. "I really wanted no letter written! It was an excuse to get you here alone for a little talk. And the fact that you have not gone pale and that you display no visible evidence of agitation, is very pleasing to me. If you had, I should have opened the door to you and bid you a polite good night."

He waited for her to speak.

"I don't quite understand what you want, Mr. Harlow."

"Really? I was afraid that you would—and understand wrongly!"

He strode up and down the library, his hands under his coat-tails, his head lifted so that he seemed immediately interested in the cornice.

"I want a view—an angle. I can't get that from any commonplace person. You are not commonplace. You are not brilliant, either—forgive my frankness. You are a woman, perhaps in love—perhaps not. I don't know, but a normal soul. You have no interest to serve."

He stopped abruptly, looked at her, pointing to the door.

"That door is locked," he said. "There is nobody in this house but myself and my housekeeper. The telephone near your right hand is disconnected. I am very fond of you!"

He paused and then nodded approvingly.

"A little color—that is annoyance. No trembling—that may come later. Will you be so good as to press the bell—you will find it * * * yes, that is it."

Mechanically he had obeyed, and almost immediately the door opened and a tall manservant came in.

"I want you to wait in the servants' hall until this young lady has gone. Thomas—I have a letter I wish to post."

The man bowed and went out. Mr. Harlow smiled.

"That disproves two statements I made to you—that the door was locked and that we were alone in the house. Now I think I know you! I wasn't certain before. And, of course, I'm not fond of you—like you though. If you feel inclined to call up James Carlton, the telephone is through to the exchange."

"Will you please tell me," she said quietly, "what all this means?"

He stood by the desk now, his white fingers beating a noiseless tattoo.

"I know you, that is the point," he said. "I can now speak to you very plainly. Would you, for a very large financial consideration, marry a man in whom I am greatly interested?"

She shook her head and he approved even of the refusal.

"That is splendid! You did not say I was insulting you, or that you could not marry a man for money—none of the clichés of the film or the novelette! If you would have disappointed me if you had."

WOMEN WANTED

25 to 35 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Allen made a discovery that left her doubting her own sanity. She liked this man. She believed in his sincerity. A crooked dealer he might be, but upon a plane which was beyond her comprehension. In the less lofty regions in the levels of human intercourse he was beyond suspicion. She felt curiously safe with him and was worried, as one who was in the process of changing a settled opinion in the face of a prejudiced habit of thought.

He had the face of a materialist—the blue of his eyes was (Jim had told her) common to great generals and great murderers. The thick lip and fleshy nose were repellent to all that was spiritual in her. Yet she lived consciously in a world of men and women—she did not look for god or hero in any man. None was wholly good, none was wholly bad, except in the most artificial of dramas.

"I wonder if I know what you are thinking about?"

She mistrusted him now, having a sense of his uncanny power of mind-reading.

"You are saying I wonder if he is as great a scoundrel as people like Carlton say?" How shall you measure me? It is very difficult, not because I represent greatness, but because the canvas on which I work is immense. Miss Rivers, I hoped that you were heart-free."

"I think I am," she said.

Which means that you are not. I wanted you to marry somebody I love, the sweetest nature in the world. Sometimes I have created out of confusion and chaos and shining lights and mysterious sounds. I talk like a divinity, but it is true. For years I have been looking for a wife."

He leaned forward over the desk and his voice sank.

"Shall I tell you something?"

And though she made no sign, he read her interest, aright.

"If you had said 'yes,' my day would have been done. I am selfishly relieved that you declined. But if it had been 'yes,' all this would have comeled into dust—all the splendours of the Splendid Harlow! Dust and memories and failure!"

For a moment she thought he had been drinking and that she had not detected his condition before. But he was sober enough and very, very sane.

"Queer, isn't it? I like you. I like Carlton—unsuspicious but a nice man. He is waiting outside this house for you. Also a fellow-lodger of yours, a Mr. Brown, who followed you here."

She gasped at this.

"He is in the kitchen. Carlton is scared for you—he suspects me of harboring the most sinister plans." His chuckle had a rich mirth in it. "Maybe I can help you some time. I'd love to give you a million and see what you would do with it."

He held out his hand and she took it without hesitation.

"You haven't told me whom I was to marry?"

"A man with a golden beard," he laughed. "Forgive my little joke!"

She went out of the house bewildered and stopped on the step with a little cry of wonder. Jim Carlton was standing on the sidewalk, and with him was Mr. Brown, her fellow-boarder.

Mr. Harlow waited until the door had closed upon his visitor and was stepping into the lift when his yellow-faced housekeeper appeared noiselessly from the direction of the servants' hall.

"What did that girl want?" she asked.

"Liberty of action," he replied.

"I don't understand what you're talking about half the time," she complained. "I wouldn't be surprised if she wasn't a spy."

"Nothing would surprise you, my dear woman," he said, his hand on the grille of the elevator.

"I don't like the look of her."

"I, on the contrary, like the look of her very much," he was resigned to the conversation. "I asked her to marry."

"You?" she almost screamed.

"No!" He jerked his head to the ceiling and broke in upon her violent comment. "I'm not mad. I am very clever. I can face truth. That is the cleverest thing any man can do. I'm going up to Saul Marling."

Her shrill voice followed him up the elevator shaft.

"Fantastic nonsense * * * waiting in your time!"

He closed the door of Marling's apartment behind him and sank into a deep chair with a groan of relief. The bearded man, his face shadowed by a reading shade, looked round, chin on palm.

"She has a tantrum to-day," he said, nodding his head wisely. "She was quite rude when I complained about the fish."

"The devil she was!" Harlow sat upright, was on the point of rising, but thought better of it. "You must

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have what you wish, my dear Saul I will raise Cain if you don't. What are you reading?"

Marling turned over the book to assure himself of the title.

"The Interpretation of Dreams?" he read.

"Frustrated! Chuck it in the wastepaper basket!" scoffed Harlow.

"I don't understand it very well," admitted his companion.

"The man who can interpret other people's dreams can interpret other people's thoughts," said Harlow. "I have been dreaming for you, Saul Marling. I dreamt a wife for you, but she would have none of it."

"A wife?" said the startled Marling, his hand trembling in his agitation. "I don't want a wife—you know that!"

Mr. Harlow lit a cigar.

"Yes—but she doesn't want a husband—I know that! Dreams, eh?"

He laughed to himself, the other man watching him curiously.

"Do you ever dream?" he asked with a timidity which was almost pathetic.

"I? Lord, yes! I dream of jokes!"

Marling could not understand this. This strong man had talked about "jokes" before and when they were elaborated they had not amused anybody but Mr. Harlow.

It is a peculiar trait of the English criminal that he never describes his unlawful act or acts by grandiloquent terms. Crime of all kinds, especially crime against the person, is a "joke." The man who holds up a cashier has "had a joke with him"; the confidence swindler "jokes" his victim; a warehouse theft would be modestly described in the same way.

Mr. Statford Harlow once heard the term employed and never forgot it. This casual phrase so nearly covered his own mental attitude towards his operations: a good joke would produce the same emotions of mind and body.

Once he had written to an important rubber house offering to take its entire stock at a price which would show a fair profit to the seller. The house and its affiliated concerns smelt a forced buying and the price of rubber rose artificially. He waited three months, buying everywhere but from the united companies, and one night their stores illuminated the shipping of the Mersey.

That was a very good joke indeed. Mr. Harlow chuckled for days, not because he had made an enormous fortune—the joke had to be there or the money had no value.

"I don't like your jokes," said Marling, gravely.

"I shouldn't tell you about them," said Mr. Harlow, suppressing a yawn. "But I have no secrets from you, Saul Marling. And I love testing them against your magnificent honesty. If you laughed at them as I laugh, I'd be worried sick. Come along to the roof for your walk and I'll tell you the greatest joke of all. It starts with a dinner party given in this house and ends with somebody making twenty millions and living happily ever after."

(To Be Continued)

Churchill's Hat

Cigar-smoking Winston Churchill, whose large variety of odd hats once were part of his personality, now wears a hard hat that looks like a cross between a topper and a derby and distinctly resembles those worn a quarter-century back.

For making soaps, Italy requires about 75,000 tons of fats a year.

Just A Few Suggestions

On How To Keep Linen Suit Looking Clean And Fresh

Nothing is so attractive on a man in summer as a nice, clean linen suit. Here are a few suggestions as to how to keep the suit in that condition:

Do not recline in a comfortable chair. For if you do, the suit will soon be a mass of wrinkles. If you must sit, then sit on the edge of an upright chair.

If a grasshopper or other insect climbs up your leg, do not squish it, as this will leave a stain. Let it climb.

Avoid energetic courtesies such as stooping down to pick things up or offering to carry heavy bundles for ladies.

On no account attempt to dance. Excuse yourself on the ground that you have a bad ankle.

By all means keep out of garden furniture. Say that you prefer to stand.

Keep out of all places where you might run into clinders, soot or dust. Fly to cover at the first indication of rain.

If you must use an automobile, let someone else do the driving and sit gingerly on the back seat. It is a wise precaution to spread your handkerchief where you are going to sit.

In reading a newspaper, hold it at arms' length.

If you follow these instructions carefully, it is just possible that you may wear a white linen suit for as much as fifteen minutes or half an hour before you begin to look like something the cat has dragged in—Buffalo Courier-Express.

An Old Request

Was Respected By Canadian Soldiers Clearing Ground For Camp

With the Canadian Forces somewhere in England—Flowers bloom to-day on what had been a weed-covered "happy hunting ground" for eight dogs buried years ago in a grove of trees by a master who knew the true meaning of canine friendship.

The plot was discovered by a group of Canadian soldiers while putting into shape the grounds where they were pitching camp.

On a weather-beaten slab of stone, its lettering almost indecipherable was the following epitaph: "Good-bye. May he who next shall own my garden spare this tiny stone that marks the spot where trouble free you sleep and dream, perchance of me."

"I hope he will, yet wherefore fret, we could not if we would forget each other. When in turn the dark shall clear my eyes your joyous bark will greet me echoing to the skies. Till then, dear loving hearts, good-bye."

The boys not only spared the tiny stone, but cleared away the weeds and planted flowers from a nearby plot.

Women Won Contest

Proved Cleverer Than Men In Flower Quiz At New York

Want a strange flower named? Call in a woman, not a man.

Five women members of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York defeated an equal number of men in a "name-the-flower" contest at the Gardens on Parade exhibit at the World's Fair.

Required to give the common name and the Latin name for each of 25 flowers now blooming at the exhibit, the women rolled up 283 points against 199 for the men.

Another German substitute: Plastic instead of leather for making transmission belts.

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10 CENTS PER PACKET WHY PAY MORE?

THIS WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Receives No Salary

Master Of Royal Mint Is Not Paid For That Job

The Master of the Royal Mint, head of Britain's money-making department, gets no salary. That is because he is also Chancellor of the Exchequer. The two jobs have been joined for 70 years. Other little-known facts about the country's money matters can be found in the newly published Civil Estimates. For instance, the Government spent £27,804 on hospitality last year. This year they estimate only for £16,665—a war-time saving. The House of Commons will cost £653,909 to run next year, the House of Lords £183,327. Peers receive no salary and no travelling expense, but M.P.'s will cost £372,000 this year on these accounts. The House of Commons employs no housemaids, but the House of Lords budgets for 17 of them at wages of from 22s. 6d. to 28s. a week.

HOME SERVICE

EXTRA POUNDS MELT AWAY IF YOU COUNT CALORIES

Watch Out For Fatening Foods

"Just a teeny-weensy bit!" sighs Mrs. Plump when the hostess offers a tempting dish.

Poor Mrs. Plump thinks that by taking little helpings, avoiding "seconds" she'll get slim. But that's not the way it works. To reduce you cut down on calories, not portions—because foods vary in calory content.

For less than the 435 calories in one modest serving of Brown Betty with hard sauce you could get a whole delicious, luncheon of low-calory foods. Tomato and shrimp salad with reduced's mayonnaise is only 90 calories; two slices melba toast, 80; and ½ cantaloupe, 50. Only 180 calories!

By just keeping your calories down to 1,200 a day you lose 2 pounds a week. And with a calory chart at your elbow you'll learn to pass up dishes like split pea soup (167 calories a cup, macaroni with tomato sauce (225 a cup). Instead take consommé (25 a cup), tomato stuffed with bread crumbs and ham (100 calories).

Trick down to the figure you desire with the healthful, tasty diet in our 32-page booklet. Gives low-calory menus for two weeks, calory charts and low-calory digest recipes. Explains 3-day liquid diet to start reducing. How to gain, too.

Send 15c in coin or your copy of "The New Way To a Youthful Figure" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand."

182—"How to Give Beauty Treatments."

179—"Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians."

177—"Costume Jewelry You Can Easily Make."

167—"Popular Cowboy Songs."

151—"Fun With Fortune Telling."

Shows No Damage

Photograph Of Vimy Memorial Was Taken From Air

The Vimy Memorial in France has not suffered any war damage that can be seen from the air, Prime Minister King announced in the House of Commons.

He read a brief cable from the British air ministry stating an aerial photograph of the monument, recently taken "does not show any damage."

British Tommies returning to England in June from Dunkirk told the Canadian Press war correspondent with the First Canadian Division, Edwin S. Johnson, that the Vimy Ridge Memorial had been shattered by German bombers.

They said they saw the wreckage of the memorial with its twin shafts that towered 140 feet over the plain of Douai. They said also the bombers deliberately wrecked Canadian, British and French cemeteries nearby.

The Germans subsequently denied the stories and said the memorial was undamaged.

English farming districts have been equipped with hand fire-fighting equipment for use in case the grain crops are set afire by German bombs from raiding planes.

2872

Chantecler

CIGARETTE PARKS

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC

Dangerous For Food

People Should Read Warning Against Using Oil Cans

It has been brought to the attention of the Dominion Department of Agriculture that many people are making use of oil cans for the canning of foods.

The use of oil cans for food is considered to be very dangerous practice since they are made of Tarné plate, a plating which is almost wholly lead, and very small amounts of lead are poisonous.

Cans made expressly for food are entirely different and can be bought at a nominal price from hardware stores and mail order houses. Years of research have gone into the manufacture of cans for canning food, with the result that the inside plating is lead free. This is done to make it impossible for foods to become contaminated with lead, and no cans should be used for fruits, vegetables, meats or fish other than those made as food cans.

Oil cans are not food cans and should not be used for any food product.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LABOR

Labor is discovered to be the grand conqueror: enriching and building up nations more surely than the proudest battles.—William Ellery Channing.

Joy in one's work is the consummate tool.—Phillips Brooks.

The man who does not work for the love of work but only for money is not likely to make money nor to find much fun in life.—Charles M. Schwab.

The richest blessings are obtained by labor.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Excellence is never granted to man but as a reward of labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

God is living, working still. All things work and move: Work, or lose the power to will. Love the power to love.—Dwight

Take Every Precaution

The King And Queen Are Always Prepared For Air Raids

King George and Queen Elizabeth intend to remain in London, despite air attacks. Everything is now organized for their defence. Each day the royal air raid shelter is inspected. Fresh water is stored by a little store for making hot drinks and there are tins of biscuits and sweets, periodically replaced. Once a week the shelter is thoroughly warmed to prevent an accumulating dampness which might cause chills. There are chairs, a table and a desk with a telephone extension. The Queen keeps a pair of knitting and a portable battery radio set. Both the King and the Queen have warm clothes and their gas masks laid on a chair near their beds every night.

A Resourceful Butcher

A butcher at a southeast coast town collected \$15 (\$67) for the Red Cross Society when, two of his chickens were killed by machine gun bullets from an enemy plane during an air battle along the coast. He auctioned off for one £10 and raffled the other for £5.

An elastic glass has been developed for making garters, belts and other articles of clothing.

OVERSEAS

\$1.00 SENDS 300 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

at 1 lb. Tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (each packet 10 Canadian soldiers OVERSEAS in C.A.S.T. only).

Mail Order and Remittance to—OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT W. L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD.

141 Bannockburn Ave. E., Winnipeg, Canada

(No other cable to any country in European Hemisphere)

The Boys will thank you

Viking Items.

"Verna Loan" a thoroughbred mare, owned by Gerald Darrah, ran in the \$15 furlong race on Friday at the Edmonton race meet held last week. The mare had the fifth position and maintained it throughout the race. Some fast horses were entered in this race and the showing of the local horse was quite satisfactory. While Gerald's horse didn't get into the money, Gerald wagered a few loopeks on some other nags and "dicked" on one daily double and three quinellas, and came home with a smile, and a bulge on his hip (meaning his wallet, of course). Mr. and Mrs. Darrah and Douglas were there too, to see Verna Loan do her stuff. Now Gerald is rarin' to go to Calgary next week. Don't lose that "bulge" Gerald.

Miss Anna Hafso, of Edmonton, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hafso, over the week end. She was accompanied by Miss Lily McHenry, also of Edmonton. Accompanying Mrs. E. C. Riley to Edmonton on Monday where she is taking medical treatments for two weeks were Miss "Goldie" Arnott, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hilliker.

Pte. Norman Whitten passed thru town last Wednesday evening on a troop train bound for Dundurn, Sask., where the Southern Alberta Regiment will do intensive training.

Miss Patricia Leigh has returned to her duties in the bank after enjoying a two weeks holiday at Jasper and Banff.

Mrs. Marie Klontz and her daughter Josephine and Hilda and niece Veronica arrived home Tuesday after enjoying two weeks at Cooking Lake.

Miss Agnes Klontz left Saturday for Holden where she is relieving Mrs. Sangeon in the beauty parlor at that place.

Word from Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerns, formerly of Kinross, district indicates that they are having a splendid holiday at Los Angeles, California.

Miss Flora MacDonald arrived last week from Burnaby, B.C., and we understand she will teach in the Vegreville district this coming term.

Mrs. Lachlan Campbell of Edmonton is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Gillespie at the Viking Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Stolee have returned from a holiday spent at Calgary and other points.

CHURCH NOTICES AND ACTIVITIES

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, August 25
Paschendale—Public worship 11:15
Rosedale—Sunday school 2:30 p.m.
Public worship 3:30 p.m.
Irma—Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 8 p.m.
A hearty invitation is extended to all.

Rev. E. Longmire, the pastor, will preach at the above appointments.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
Irma—Friday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.
Sunday, August 25
Irma—8 p.m.
Rosa—8 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
J. J. Vale in charge.

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Service will be held in St. Mary's church on Sunday, Aug. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

The next W.A. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Thurston on Tuesday, August 27 at 2:30 p.m.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH
"College Day" service by Rev. A. H. Solheim, Camrose, at 11:30

gery and other points.

Some repairs to the entrance of Murdoch's store were made the past week.

The Viking branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold their regular meeting in the News office on Saturday evening, August 24th, at 8:30 prompt. All members of the Legion please attend.

Mrs. H. W. K. Hilliker was a guest at the home of Miss Bernice Long in Edmonton for a few days last week.

Mrs. J. C. Philips spent last week with friends in Edmonton and while there attended the Grade Fields concert in the arena.

Alec Brown was the winner of the 10 War Savings Stamps given at the Kiefer shows last Thursday. This is a feature put on by Mr. Kiefer each Thursday evening. Come and see who will be the lucky one this week.

Don't forget the auction sale at the J.A. Milne farm northeast of town on Monday, August 26th, commencing at 10 a.m.

WAINWRIGHT HOSPITAL BOARD HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 was held on Saturday last, with a full board present.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

A letter from Miss N. Pow was read, in which she tendered her resignation to take effect immediately, and on motion by Trustee Bleasdale, the resignation was accepted.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner—that report of the Town Fire Chief, Mr. H. Renville, be accepted and recommendations attended to.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that Mr. H. Renville be appointed Fire Inspector. All equipment to be inspected once a year and the staff to be given fire drill inspection every six months.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gould—that the Board accept the responsibility to act as trustees for Mr. H. M. Abernethy re Old Age Pension cheque. Form O.A. 26A to be completed and returned to the Department.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that further information be obtained from the Gilt Edge municipality before refund can be made to Wm. Thorpe of Edgerton, Cd.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that Mr. Shoults be informed that fire insurance carried on hospital building has been investigated and according to present value of building it is not over-insured. Carried.

Report from Dr. A. C. McGugan, department of public health, was read and on motion of trustee Collette the report was filed for future reference. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Collette—that the house committee arrange to have necessary repairs made to the sewerage system and to have water tank and boilers cleaned. Carried.

Moved by trustee Gould—that chairman Fuller have authority to sell spare radiator and coil if price is satisfactory. Carried.

Matron reported that the heating system on the main floor needed repair and on motion of trustee Collette the heating system on the main floor is to be checked over and repairs made. Carried.

Matron's report for the month of July was as follows:

Patients admitted	43
Patients discharged	42
Medical cases	14
Surgical cases	13
Obstetrical cases	8
Infants born	9
Total hospital days	500

Moved by trustee Gardiner—that Matron's report be accepted. Carried.

Complaint from Mr. Jack Dalton re charge for dressings was read and upon investigation these charges were found to be correct and on motion of trustee Gould the secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Dalton that no reduction could be given. Carried.

Moved by trustee Bleasdale—that the report of finance committee be accepted, bank book and ledger having been examined and found correct. Carried.

Moved by trustee Gould—that accounts amounting to \$2,886.76 be accepted and cheques issued. Carried.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF MILITARY AGENCIES

School teachers and high school students who will be called up for military training during September are urged to elect to take their training during the first two weeks of the month, rather than the second two weeks, so as to avoid, so far as possible under war conditions, undue disruption of the school year.

Candidates for admission to normal schools are also urged to choose the first training period. They will thus make possible their attendance at Normal school from the opening day, September 16th.

This is the gist of an appeal issued by Dr. G. Fred McNally, Deputy Minister of Education, following the receipt of information from military authorities that the trainees under the National Service regulations will have the privilege of choosing their own period of camp training. The first is from September 1st to September 15th; the second from September 16th to September 30th.

Dr. McNally advises, following many requests, that:

1. High school students and Normal candidates should choose the first period. Only nine school days will be lost by the first named; none by the second named.

2. Teachers should arrange with local boards so as to avoid disruption. Where substitutes can be provided, or reorganization of staff is possible, the first two weeks should be chosen. Where circumstances warrant, as found best. Where schools must be closed, the first two weeks should be chosen.

LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Longmire and family returned from their holidays at Sylvan Lake on Friday, Aug. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbraham and family are camping at King's Park this week.

Mr. O. Engei, Jr., underwent another operation in the Royal Alexandra hospital last week.

Mrs. Donald Matheson has rented Mrs. Tripp's cottage, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, where she will make her home while Mr. Matheson is on active service.

Miss Olive Larson is renewing acquaintances in Irma and district before going to her school near Westlock, Alta.

Mrs. Judd and daughter Phyllis of Hiverton, Alta. visited this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pryce J. J.

R. S. Berreth and children of Turner Valley are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Nash.

288 persons registered in Irma on the first registration day, Monday, August 19. The two staffs handled the crowd without any difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lovig of Vermillion are here on their holidays visiting relatives.

STUDENT PILOT IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Lethbridge, Aug. 20.—A crash of a Tiger Moth training airplane in a farmer's field at Wilson Siding, seven miles southeast of here last evening, took the life of John H. Crocker, 26, of Calgary.

Crocker died at Lethbridge hospital this morning at four o'clock of his injuries.

Flying officer Frank Montgomery of Saskatoon, instructor at the elementary flying school at Kenyon Field south of the city, is in hospital receiving treatment for his injuries in the crash. His condition today is reported satisfactory.

A full investigation into the fatal accident, the first recorded at the flying school here under the Empire air training scheme, will be made, and the officer commanding, Flight Lieut. Berben, said he expected the inquiry to open immediately.

G. T. Stephens of Edmonton, inspector of civil aviation is expected to arrive here today in connection with the crash.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Many Irma residents will remember the victim in the above fatal crash as he was employed at Sathers Garage in 1935 after which he went to Calgary and joined the city police force.

MY YOUNG FRIENDS

The boys and girls who are well worth while will meet defeat with a sturdy smile. They'll prove themselves in a royal race.

Ignoring jeers with a cheerful face! They'll gather their forces to try again.

Reaping, garnering, fruits and grain. To stand for the right makes mighty men.

Ready to help in time of strain—Ready to aid the weak alone—To encourage the world with heartening song.

Nancy O. Parke.

LOW 30-DAY VACATION FARES to the PACIFIC COAST AND Canadian Rockies

EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, MAY 31 TO SEPT. 25. Liberal stopover privileges allowed.

Sample Return Fares:

Hardisty to Vancouver Coach "Tourist" Standard \$23.25 \$27.45 \$31.55

* Plus berth charge.

Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS: See Alaska and the Yukon—9 day "Princess" Cruises—Vancouver to Skagway and return. Cruise to Alaska and return. Cruise to Alaska and return. Cruise to Alaska and return.

Or, if going East, take the popular Lake and Rail route.

Apply local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Here's Suggestions How to Build Your Own Granary

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE TEMPORARY STORAGE OF GRAIN

The most important factor in storing grain is its dryness. If grain is damp or immature, trouble is very likely to occur.

Combined grain should be ripe and must not contain more than 14.7 per cent, moisture. If in doubt about its moisture content, have a sample tested at the nearest elevator. Crops to be cut and threshed should be mature and dry before going into storage.

Wheat is ready to be cut when the kernel is firm when pressed with the thumb nail and when the color has changed from green to amber. Threshing should be done when the kernels are dry and hard. By following these simple precautions much storage trouble will be avoided.

Temporary storage bins should be constructed on high ground where good drainage is present and where the ground is level. The floor may be left as bare ground or covered with boards, sheaves or straw. The following bins will be found satisfactory:

1. Hog wire bin. Cut a 50 foot strip of hog wire fencing from a roll and place it in a circle, splicing the ends together securely. This fence is then placed on the floor already prepared. The fence is lined with building paper, tarpaper, fibren, sheaves, sacking, old binder canvas, or other material which will hold the grain. The grain may be threshed directly into this bin, but care must be taken to adjust the spout so that the pile of grain builds in the centre, otherwise the wire will upset. When leveling off the grain keep the height even all the way around the bin.

Hog wire 50 inches wide may be used, but with narrower wire two or even three layers may be built. The second circle should be at least one foot within the lower one, and is placed in position when the first deck is filled.

When using sheaves, place the butts down and fold part of the butt inward onto the floor. The bands may be cut and the sheaf extended. They are held in place by shoving grain against them. When the first row of sheaves is half covered, place another row around over-lapping butts on heads about one foot.

Paper should be used in 10 foot sections, overlapping the ends about two feet to allow for settling. Fibren is water-proof and very strong. It is excellent for lining bins.

When the bin is full, cover with straw, paper or any material which will protect the grain.

2. Snow fence bin. This is a modification of the hog wire bin. It is built in the same way. The circle of snow fence must be reinforced with several bands of No. 9 wire around the outside to withstand the pressure of the grain.

Another method is to make a fence with 1 x 2" boards and wire and line them with paper. Heavy wire, with some arrangement for tightening it should be used. Metal sheets may also be employed inside several strands of wire. This is more costly but is very durable.

On farms where storage must be provided, the possibility of using old houses, barns or other buildings should not be overlooked. Such storerooms should be inspected for any weakness as the collapse of a floor or wall during the winter may entail serious loss. A few braces or wires stretched from wall to wall may supply the reinforcement needed.

PUBLIC NOTICE
M.D. Battle River No. 423
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Will the person or persons who placed a fence on the road allowance between Sections 13- and 14-44-9 please remove same at once.

By order of the council.
Chas. Wilbraham,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. Battle River No. 423
Irma, Alberta.

TRACTOR AND CAR REPAIRING

Owing to conditions, I am forced to go on a Cash Basis for all work and repairs.

Any unit to be repaired that cannot be brought in, I will go out and make repairs.

JOHN OSTAD
Irma, Alta.

Professional Cards

DR. H. L. CALDWELL
Dentist, of Viking
will be in the IRMA DRUG STORE
Every FRIDAY for Professional Services

DENTIST
DR. B. V. SPRINGBETT
Wainwright
Phone No. 3
IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY

FURVIS & LOGAN
Barriers and Solicitors
Irma Phone No. 87
At Irma every second and fourth Friday of each month.

C. GREENBERG, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 40
Irma — Alberta

IRMA L.O.L. No. 2066
Meets the last Monday in each month at 8 p.m.
Wor. Master R. H. Stone
Rec. Secretary James Stead
Visiting Orangemen Always Welcome

IRMA LODGE No. 56
Meets First and Third Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m., in the L.O.O.F. Hall
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

Shipping Hogs

SHIPPING HOGS EVERY TUESDAY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
A. E. Foxwell
PHONE 13

For
GOOD LUMBER
A SQUARE DEAL
PROMPT SERVICE
C. FEERO, Irma, Alta.

I AM BUYING HOGS IN IRMA EVERY TUESDAY
CARL ANQUIST
PHONE 4

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Pay a Visit to the
STRAND EMPRESS PRINCESS DREAMLAND THEATRES.
Carefully Selected Programs
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
Northern Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEW IDEAS
ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.
And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.



IRMA DISTRICT RED CROSS SOCIETY
Charles Wilbraham Sec.-Treas.

HELP CANADA

Buy War Savings Stamps Now

TRAVEL BY BUS

WEEK-END EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES

Leave Irma daily, going West.....7:45 a.m.

Leave Irma daily, going East.....8:10 p.m.

Charter a bus for your next party trip. Find the low cost and added pleasure

GET MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR BY BUS

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

